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DEFEATS OLSON LAST YEAR CHAMP., IN FINALS

Roy O. Milnes easily took the finals from Esbern J. Olson in the annual, Grayling Golf club tournament which closed Labor Day.

Milnes lead in the first 18 holes that were played Sunday with seven up. Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock they started the second rounds. Roy added to his lead in the first nine holes by three, thus giving him a lead of ten with nine to go. This margin cinched the champlonship for Roy and the last nine holes were not played.

This has been a spirited and inter esting contest thruout the tourns ment. In the eliminations Roy found a hard competitor in Dr. C. J. Creen in the first rounds, the former win--ning-by--the-narrow-margin-of--twoup. In the semi-finals Wilhelm Rase held the former to two holes.

Esbern ran up against a hard nut to crack in the second elimination in Corwin. The first 18 holes i in a tie. In the play-off resulted in a tie. In the play-off Esbern lead with three up at the 16th hole. In the semi-finals he lead Holger Hanson by seven with six to

go, Mr. Obson, in a few pleasing remarks, passed the coveted trophy over the new champion at a banquet held at the club house Monday evening, in whose possession it will remain for the ensuing year. In order to obtain permanent possession one must win the cup three times, which probably won't be so easy.

Roy started playing golf last year nii his success has been phenominal. He plays the course in the neighbor of 40 to 41 fuet shout round, and is the only local member to have parred the course, with a 37

SORENSON-ENDRICKS WEDDING

Miss Nina Sorenson and Mr. Milo Endricks were united in marriage at a pretty wedding ceremony that took game place at the Danish-Lutheran church on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 2nd. ceremony was read by Rev. SIXTY MOTORCYCLISTS REACH Kjolhede at four o'clock before the altar which was beautiful with oflowers, and candelabra holding ivory

The bride was attired in a gowl flowers. She was attended by her between six and soven oclock in the was gawned in yellow georgette and evening also carried a pretty bouquet. The Sevent groom was assisted by Mr. Walter left Lans also carried a pretty bouquet. The groom was assisted by Mr. Walter Kohonen. Following the ceremony at the worlding dinner was given by the rules of the contest and must trunback, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walder truble at all they are omitted from the properties of the groom's sister, Mrs. Joseph Kernosky and Mrs. William the way. The trip is made over trail table.

flint to pontiac highway NOW OPEN

The Dixie Highway between Pon to travel since early summer, is now

The greater portion of the 34 mile between the two cities has been widened and resurfaced, giving motorists a 40-foot highway which replaces the old 18 and 20-foot road. The new toad is built along modern methods and is practically free from curves and dangerous crossings. That section of U. S. 10 between Fliat and Saginaw will be completed and opened to travel by September 15.

feet Friday, September 18, are briefly:
Posting of hunting land without the authority of the owner or lessee is prohibited.
Additional powers are given the Geological Survey Division of the Conservation Department in regulating the drilling of oil wells.
Amendments make radical changes in the commercial forest reserve act.
All general laws felative to inland fishing are applicable to the Union City Fond on the St. Joseph River.
Protection of wild predators in the Guil Lake Sanctuary is removed.
Sunday hunting in Hellsdale and clinton Counties is prohibited. Sunday hunting in Lenawee County as provided by the legislature went into reflect last spring.

Establishment and maintenauce of county, township, city, village and school district forests is provided.

school district forests is provided. The Department of Conservation must now pay a 10c tax on home-stead and swamp lands held by the

The amendments to the general laws including the open and seasons are now effective.

GRAYLING

Each year the Lansing Motorcycle The bride was attired in a gown of white taffeta and carried a beautiful bridgs, bridget of bride and white to Grayling and they left there at flowers. She was attended, by her;

Seventy fellow members of the Club

Fourteen laws adopted by the 1981 legislature and affecting conservation in Michigan will go into effect September 18. Many conservation laws adopted by

the last legislature including amend-ments to the inland fishing laws were given immediate effect and have been in force during the sum-

mer.
The new conservation laws, in-effect Friday, September 18, are brief-

Department.
Killing of deer in the following counties is now prohibited: Manistee Missaukee, Wexford, Lake, Newaygo Mason and Clare.

club sponsors a contest trip for its nembers and last Sunday was the

this Winter

How many are going to shiver this winter for the lack of a little insulating material? It has been prowen many times that insulation is not an expense but an actual money

If your home leaks heat let us tell you how little it will cost to make it comfortable.

GRAYLING BOX CO. Phone 62

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



GRAYLING POST TO BE WELL REPRESENTED

Orders for "the hig parade" of the American Legion in Degreit during the national convention have been completed by Major Gen. Guy M. p'ayed between the Wilson, of Flint, chief of staff, and O. L. Bodenhamer, past national commander of the Legion, who will be grand marshal of the parade.

The parade will be on Tuesday, Sept. 22, the second day of the convention. It will form on East Jefferson avenue in the vicinity of the Belle Isle-bridge and move west on Jefferson avenue to Woodward and which was a toz-of-war o tween the hence north on Woodward to Vernor North and highway. The official reviewing stand will be in front of the City Hall, and and the Norman and there will be approximately 40,000 grandstand seats for the public along Jefferson avenue.

The parade orders reveal that Michigan, the host state of the convenition, will wind up the parade except
for the massing of volus which will
be the closing feature. All colors
will swing back to Woodward and
Jefferson avenues and come through
Woodward avenue again in mass.

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oggs, milk, eream, butter, fruits and A. J. McInnis. Mess Carl Mickelson. vegetables by farmers is parentized.

In State Parks. All other peddling or vending in parks is prohibited, ed the depression in the United scale must remain attached to the This change becomes effective August 9-6-8

Britain?

ANNUAL OLD BUT HER STORY FINE SHILLS

the Beaver Creek day with a larger in at any of the p. numbers it is es about 409 present At ten o'clock in

day was opened vir Dinner was calle meeting was held officers elected for George Annis. Mott, secretary, these

urer. After the dia The follow ... races were corried; out for which a izes were awarded:

Junior Leslie, 1981

time to start marching at 2:30 p. m.
There are approximately 28,000
Legionnaires in Myshikan and it is
expected that a large percentage of
these will be in the national paratic.
Traffic on Woodward and Jefferson
avenues over the route of the parade will be stopped at 10:40 a. m.
The U.S.R. hus made atransgements to
get marchers from the downtown
area to their points of assembly on
Jefferson avenue. The Jefferson cars
will be used up to 10:40 a. m. and
in addition there will be each serive from the hotel district to Meldrum street where the marchers will
debuas and walk east on Lafayette
street to the assembly area.

Grayling Post No. 106 will be in
attendance with a large delogation,
several of the members and their
wives planning on being in Detect
for the four days. Grayling will be
represented in the big parack with a
float and the members of
the local
post in the line of march.

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with a score of 56.

The West Branch he was followed by
golf and bridge Mrs. H. A. Bauman
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following drove down for the games.

Mrs. H. W. W. Mrs. Oscar Hanshouting preserve for one year canmay covered to the solding and checking of the
west bridge the course.

West Branch an

Rule No. 6 of the State Parks rules and regulations has been changed by order of the Conservation Commission to read as follows:—The sale of Menne Corwin, Mrs. Roy Mines, Mrs. serve. It is not necessary to charge

WIPES OUT ENTIRE 4.ANI-

"Cupone" gang went into the semi and the battle started off with a each school and maintain the

Round I was a complete washout Nound I was a compact washout for "Blackjack Johnny," "Tiny" Key-port and "One Gun Aber," "Dug-not" put the cleaners on "Blackjack," "Revall Joe" on "Tiny" and "Spoony Spike" put the razzberry on "One tun Aber." This left "Blackjack" to caddle for "Spiony," "Tiny" to caddle for "Dur-ut" and "One Gun" to caddle for "Rexall Joe" in the final

Hound 2 sure was a ringer and darted of with a blast from the ne course with a military escort. with the small loving cups atgrands carrying rifles acted as activities and physical quarters have

"Spoony Spike" started out with a bers.

The Junius College system wins

From there on the match again

opened up and "Dugout" held his own. On the 7th hole "Dugout" put program was to officer, he first of an an offensive that carried him to caused a . 4 of fun, was the thought of the party that

> , 2nd; the biggest day even held on our Course Capone Gang" with to thank

ton and effort in helping put to tace. Oscir Sider Indianana over and their mus Canfield, Jr., 2nd; believe to put real pep into the match.

The dates were changed so that culture room has been furnished

SCHOOLS MUST HAVE NAMES

The 1931 legislature passed a bill which reads as follows: The hoard of each school district located outside of an incorporated city or village may select a name for each school house in the district which shall be the official name of such school and Inventories Help Future Activities. shall certify said name to the county fails to name the school, the comfinal- and finals at the Grayling Golf missioner shall select the name. The

THE BAY CITY

By Edgar M. Woods found one of its most receptive areas in Michigan, where eight of the in- ed expectations. The corn crop of the stitutions are flourishing. One mem- middle, wast has turned out better ber of this list of eight, the Junior than expected. The Canadian north-College of Bay City, directly serves the area covered by the Crawford tached on the sides. It was carried Avalanche. With an enlarged enroll-ty two caddies with helmets and two ment for 1931-32; its carrients and

STICNE Spany Spike" started out with a bers.

rash and keep neck and neek over the first i holes. On the 5th hole "King-leave with the universities, for the mers as fish" Tom put the razz so strong to college officials realize the inestimated and all along No. 5 Texally was playing "When the Reak Red Robin count than Goes Bob, Bob, Bobbing Along." This strong world, in a setting where the was out.

In the was out.

In the meantime "Spoony" was lossing his nerve and was slowly but years serve as a transitory period. ing his nerve and was slowly but years serve as a transitory period in which the student finds not only ligance for the 6th hole "Dugout" came what it wants to miger in, but also make the first to miger the purpose when a prior to the first hole "Dugout" came its himself for entages when a prior what he wants to make the hole "Dugout" came is and South near lessing his head as he played to be a large to the green for a large to the green following him on the shin with his paster and the green following him on the shin with his paster and the green following him on the shin with his paster and the green for the green following him on the shin with his paster and the green following him on the shin with his paster and the green for the green following him on the shin with his paster and the green following him on the shin with his paster and the green following him on the shin with his paster and the green following him on the shin with his paster and the green following him on the shin with his paster and the green following him on the shin with his paster and the green following him on the shin with his paster and the green following him on the shin with his paster and the green following him on the shin with his paster and the green following him on the shin with his paster and the green following him on the shin with his paster and the green following him on the shin with his paster and the green following him on the shin with his paster and the green following him on the shin with his paster and the green following him on the shin with his paster and the green following him on the gr

they are.
The Junior College of Bay City in attendance, in its seven years of existence, has swelled from less than solution for "Rexall" and "Spacing" that the first year to more was the thought of the party that years follow.

The match was a real success and about 200 people followed the final-account the curse. It was no doubt the baryest day every hold no one of the presenctive students. f the prospective students ral classrooms have been added.

the entire entricula correspondingly enlarged.

A physics laboratory; chemistry laboratory; agriculture room; reading room; conference rooms; library room; art room; publications' office: faculty consultations room; dean's office; college office, science depart-ment office; dark room for photoment office; dark room for photo-graphic work; and several classrooms constitute the added features. In ad-dation the college will have all the laboratories and the classrooms which it occupied exclusively last year. This year the college physics and chemistry laboratories are separate units from the high school—system for the first time. Both laboratories

for the first time. Both laboratorie for the first time. Both laboratories have been completely audited with brand new equipment. Stock rooms have been constructed of the laboratories. To take care of the ever increasing demand for curricula studius in agriculture was have formished. In connection with this room, there has in the upper peninsula, been provided a small, model green, was done to improve the

set-toucher a few October 25 to December 15.

I noh your there are of the old residents and properties of Michigan's Shooting should be made as soon as possible their old neighter their old neighter a similar system to be of a out of town pression. The Wisconsin law provides that the control of the properties of the control of the provides that the provides the provides the provides that the provides that the provides the provides the provides the provides that the provides the prov ing students, Friday, September 11. The classes officially onen Monday.

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GABBY GERTIE



a solo performer and the sprinkling of the musically

or with -

American midsummer inventories commissioner of schools. If the board are about completed. Soon will come the usual resumption of September activities club. The Grayling band was there board shall provide a mail box for confirm the general expectation of box report on freight car loadings past week, show an increase over last week by 7,596 cars. Washington re-ports increasing activity in the building line, and a marked increase in industrial employment. The agri-cultural department reports indicate the splendid returns in quantity on early crops, and the late crops are also reported in fine condition. A few By Edgar M. Woods areas report injury by excess heat and drouth with some crop injury by insect posts. But on the wholesale commendation of educational authorities, the Junior College system has found one of its most recentive areas. the south is reported to have exceedwest reports another bumper wheat, and our own wheat raising states, have fared well. The agri-cultural department of our own Michigan reports equal good fortune here. Our favorite crops have not suffered from blight. The "blossom queens" ilso been increased to afford new and of-last spring-may new claim to be 'harvest about Michigan, we have seen splen hid fields of sugar boots and com he past week. And the excess hears bound to give high sugar contents to our beets. Optimistic reports tre also coming from our Michigan to our beets. notor car industry. Replacement iales and new car sales are both re-ported in excess of the same period in 1930. They have also made use of their midsummer shutdown for inventors, to still further improvetheir factory product. All of which

What Peice Pensperity? America would have given much, in other periods of business depres-sion, to have had such an official report, especially on our farm proof our population lived by agriculture. Hence their wend or woe, vitally ad-fected our prosperity. Today onefected our prosperity. Today onefarm produce of every kind, than we steady increase in population, and the steady trend from the farm to industry and the city. Within the last thirty years, we have developed our great oil industry, and many

Michigan of fields at Muskegon, Mt office: Pleasant, Clare and Midland, And dean's the last wells arilled, have turned out the best producers. This would indicate that Michigan's oil, resources are only just being tapped. Our tourist Austross the nest sumnur, has been better than ex-fore. These tourist carnvans down state and out state, undoubted-ly account for added income from Michigan's gas tay this year. commercial fishing industry, especial-y along the shores of Lake Huron, oport record breaking catches. Our 1931 Michigan legislature provided liberal terms for maintaining and harvesting our privately owned comial tiniber. was done to improve the timber holdings on state owned lands. Forest fires have been mostly in poor cut-

(Continued on last page)

Rialto Theatre (GRAYLING)

Grant Withers

"OTHER MEN'S WOMEN" Opening episode of serial-VANISHING LEGION" with Harry Carey.

Sunday and Monday Sept. 13-14 Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor "MERELY MARY...ANN"...

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept.

Edmond Lowe "TRANS-ATLANTIC"

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 17-18 Richard Barthelmess

"THE LAST PLIG**HT**"

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE 'e P. Schumann, Owner and Pub's

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Roscozumon per year \$2.50 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931

NEXT Sunday will be Rev. Green wood's last service as pastor of Mich elson Memorial church. There is no question but that there are many here who are sorry that he is to leave Just where he will be located nex isn't known even to himself and just who will take his place here too i not known by those here at home.

For about four years Mr. Greenwood has filled the pulpit at our church in a highly satisfactory manner. His sermons were masterfu and at no time that we can recall did he ever disappoint us. It is only un-I rtungto that there were not mor p ople to hear him Sunday mornings and evenings. His messages rang clear and sound and showed careful py paration and profound knowledge of his subjects, this were really keture sermons, carefully interwove with bible scriptures, enlightening interesting and sound in theory. His addresses were clothed in splendic English and were pleasingly present-

Outside the pulpit Mr. Greenwood was an admirable companion and Wilkinson of Chicagofriend. He was a real man of veryday affuirs still be never lacked te dignity and splendid characteristies that so along with men who are leaders in the affairs of good breeding and clean living. We eavy the city that is next to have him as paster of one of its churches. Mr. pastor of one of its churches. Mr. Greet vood could most ably fill the pulps of a metropolitan city church, but it has often said that he liked the moth country and that it would not be easy for him to leave it. Whether the Methodist conference which seems to guide the destiny of its pastors, sees fit to offer Mr. Green wood a pastorate such as he may desire or whether it directs his efforts to some other church, it is hard to say. We are sure that it hard to say. We are sure that it is with much regret on the part of the people generally that he and his --family ary to leave here.

A Boston pilot flew over his 5 and dropped \$15 to his wife tofter she phoned him at the airport and tild him that she needed it immediet ly. Certainly not the first man to up in the air when his wife asks

It is said that Russia's cotton ero this year will be sixty per cent greater than last year. Wonder how Recently Mrs. Celia Granger, Missimuch greater it will be next year if Isa Granger, Misses Ruth McNeven American growers decide not to raise and Kathryn Brown spent the week

Mid-Victorian Suit



The frock that looks like a ind a very mid-Victorian suit at that, bas a perkily flared jacket blouse

Wonderful rainfall Tuesday for

County Clerk Peterson is ill at his ome. Nothing serious we hope.

Geo. Burke attended the peac festival at Romeo first of the week. Wendall Ranna of Gladwin spent the week end in Grayling visiting friends.

Don Reynolds and family ast week in Muskegon visiting re

Paul Hendrickson, salesman for the Michigan Public Service is in Gaylord, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Niederer and Mr. and Mrs. J. Letžkus motored to Fetoskey, Harbor Springs and Chartevoix Sunday.

There is to be a tournament nex Sunday at the local course between Grayling and Gaylord golfers. The play will begin at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Jorgenson and children of Detroit are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adler Jorgenson, planning to remain Bert Clark and Charles Lovelac

wook checking up on the voltage con-ditions of the Michigan Public Service Company. Rev. and Mrs. Kiolhede enjoyed

visit over the week end from their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Brandt Peterson and children of Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. Anna Insley and daughte

Miss Margaret, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Insley, of Detroit, are guests at the of Prosecuting Attorney an Mrs. Marius Insley. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann en

loyed having as their guests over or week end their daughter ar and Mrs. Credit is due Clarence Johnson

eresting write-ups that have appearing in this paper on the one Gang" tournament.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Chippert and haughter Billy Ann motored to Mt. Pleasant this morning to spend the day with Mrs. Clippert's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Lyons and the cornier's son of Grand Blage Visited fireyling friends here Friday and Saturday, guests at the Adler Jorg enson home. Mrs. Lyons will be remembered as Margreth down.

T. W. Hanson and daughter Chicago, Miss Village had spent the summer overfornia - and- her Chica - to neet

Dr. and Mrs. LeBlanc and little laughter have returned to their home in Cincinnati, Ohio, after spending the summer at Lake Margrethe, The Doctor and family are planning on a turning again next year for their

Recently Mrs. Celia Granger, Mississa Granger, Misses Ruth McNeven end in East Lansing and enjoyed at-tending the Peoples church there, which is a beautiful building.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris King shipped 1000 quarts of buckleberries all done up in jars and ready to eat to the Kellogg sanitarium at Battle Creek, filling an order they had contracted for. Mr. King said the fruit was of

Saturday afternoon Charles Corwin alled for help from town as a forest fire was raging in the vicinity of his farm home. At the time help came it was just across the road, but many hands make short work, and the fire was soon under control.

Miss Margrethe Nelson left Monlay to spend the month of Sentembe in Saginaw, Detroit, Pontin and other places. She accompanied members of the Anthony Nelson tamily of Saginaw, who had spent the week end at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Freeman and two daughters motored here from St. Thomas, Ont., to spend a few days with Mrs. Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Shreve. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. John W. Payne, of Frederic. They spent most of Sunday afternoon at Lake Mar-

Old Wurzburg Malt, something new and better. Get it at Burrows' Mar

Walking Across English Channel



Anti Namestalk, European adventurer, is here seen as be the English channel on the water skils which he invented. He started from Cape Gris Noz on the French coast and landed at Dover.

Old Wurzburg Malt, something nev and better. Get it at Burrows'

Henry Ruresky of Kansas City, former student of Grayling High School spent last week here visiting his father and friends.

Mr. Rollin B. Eiber and Mr. Melin C. Potts of Cleveland, were guests at Linger Longer, Mr. Potts Is lect for the Austin Company of Cleve and, Uhio, and is a nephew of Mrs

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Greenwood and amily will leave tomorrow morning for Akron, Mich., where the forme will conduct the funeral of one of the pioneer residents of that place. They will return Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Amos and daughters, Jane and Marion of Detroit, are spending a few days camp ing on the Manistee River. Dr. Amos is an officer of the Michigan, Na-tional Guard and attends the State Military camp here each symmer.

J. Van Valkenberg of Frederic was arrested Wednesday for driving a car without a license plate, which was discovered when he had hit another car. He was fined \$5.00 and costs or seven days in the County Jall, -so he is serving the seven days

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunschman, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Donbrava, all of Cleveland, were week end visitors at of Cheboygan were in Grayling this Linger Longer, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Shreve. all went to Long Lake on a fishing rip for a week before returning to their homes,

Pete Lovely, famed all over Michigan for his "Lumborjack" dinners, has rented the Olson building next door to the Bank of Grayling and will open a lunch room. The place has been remodelled and decorated and it is surprising how attractive it is going to be. He says that he hopes to be able to open for business Saturday.

Tuesday evening a meeting of the graduate nurses of the Grayling disrict was hold at Mercy Hospital. At rn membership by Miss Olive Sewell, Michigan Nurses association. There were 12 members of the Grayling disrect association present, but masts of 20 members, having recent y consolidated with Traverse City Miss Faye Matheson and Miss Clarice Welch, this year's graduates will be ligible for membership next month

A family reunion of the Hans Peterson family was held at the home of the oldest daughter and her hus band, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson aughters and ir families were cesent, numbering 30 people, Sun-

day : chicken danner was enjoyed the young-people enjoyed games and races for which prizes were awarded. In the evening bridge was onjoyed by the grown-ups. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Patersen and Mr. and Mrs. Ear: Dawson and family and Mea John Otsen of California were those present from Grayling.

school and it dawned with a downair of rain that kind many from However Monday afterfron and Tues-day saw may old faces and many now ones in their rooms. The total enrollment has not yet been arrived however the assembly boasts 61. 210. The junior class numbers 39 but the reniers only 13 Several ferner pupils have returned to High School, as fellows; Luise Lavack, Mrs. Huzel Chantachin, Mrs. Gert rude Shoemaker, Clayton McDonnell Rudolph Harrison and Mrs. Laura

Michelson Memorial Church

(This is our last Sunday in the Conference Year).

Theme: "The One Thing Worth nowing.

The Fear That Paralyzes The Fear that trarayzes

I have just finished another book.

It was a good book, ripe in the experiences which come to men who have lived through many years. I presume that the author was in his seventies when he penned his last lines. The very last message which he gives to us is this: "After all the years I am aware of one lesson which rears. I am aware of one lesson which I have learned. Most of the bridges which I foresaw were not there."

And that leads us to state that

four is a paralyzing thing. It de strays our efficiency and wastes ou stroys our emercency and wastes energy. Mere worry does not se a sincte problem. It dissipates best salves, and fences us weak unequal to our task. How much ter if we could only approach future with that caim confide which Browning has suggested Rabbi Her Street.

which Browning has suggested in Rabbi Ben Ezra:
"Grew old along with me!
The EEST is yet to be.
The LAST of tife for which the FIRST was made:
Our tines are in His hand
Who saith A whole I planned.
Youth thows but half; trust God; see all nor be afraid!"

Famous Negro Physicians The first negro physician of any standing, in this country, of whom there is record was James Derhair also a slave to Philadelphia, 1767 He was taught by his master to compound medicines and attained such skill that he was sold to another octor, who used him as no assist ant. He was combled to purchase his freedom and moved to New Orleans. where he built up a lucrative prac The celebrated physician, Dr Benjamia Rush, rublished his account of Derhem and Edva Turk Turk first necredited physician was Dr. John V. De Grusse, who me a member of the Medical Asociation of Masachusetts in 1864.

Plans Grid Plays



Chick Mechan noted football coacl New York university, one of several new days he has do vised and will use during the grid sea

Type to Title



James Wellington, wandering printer, who learned in the composing room of the News-Globe in Amarillo, Texas. Wellington, had died leavlier limitheir to the original estant of the duke of to the original estant of the duke of to the original estant of the duke of to the staking up music as a profession. The original estant of the duke of the duke of the staking up music as a profession. The original estant of the original estant original est Wellington, of whom he is a direct desception. The weath of his father makes him Lord of Nemach, County of Tipperary, Ireland. He has sailed to

Weds Real Prince



Alcene Mclarland, daughter of Mrs Charles McLadand of New York and Weatherford, Texas, who, it is re-vealed, has become the bride of Princh lohann von Zu. Lichtensteub, a meniber of the milning house of the principality of technosteln. The core mony was performed at the church of Our Lady of Assumption in London. The couple will come to the United

Chanists a w announce that they can produce alk synthetically and we suppose it wen't be long now until there will be general unemployment among the sukworms, too.

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Ambition and persistence will carry us a long way in the ordinary affairs



learned the art of literature, but there was talent combined with the other very necessary qualities which these men had.

It was Saxton's ambition to be a writer from the time, when he was a boy he had been thrilled by the tales of Scott and Cooper. Adventure, the romantic, appealed to him in the strongest way. He labored at his compositions in school and college with the greatest persistence and the most swelling ambition. Try as the would be could never get higher that "It" and that only rarely.
That was twenty years ago or more

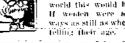
He is dubbing along today on a small salary as a newspaper reporter, still trying to write, but never getting any where. Possibly he might have made business man; maybe he could have night even have taught-other people how to write-it often does not seem to do a thing should be order to teach others-but he could not write himself. He had no talent for it. though he had immeasurable ambition.

I saw in a great art center some time ago scores of men and women whose foverish ambition was to be great painters. Some of them were and healthy tooking, but the thing that seemed to me the addest about it all was the fact that many of them were old gray, pale-faced, who were possessed of this high ambition to do something outstanding and yet who had grown old doing only the

friends. You'll need to make a living so I'd sell gasoline or automobiles."



What a noiseless



MORTGAGE SAUE

Dated September 8th, 1931.

Earl F. Case, administrator with the will attached of the estate of William Corning. estate of William Corr Mortgagee. Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for the administrator

Solves Hot Weather Church Problem

of said estate.



When it gots too hot for folks to go to church the church can now go to the people. Seven Baptist ministers of the Calumet region of northern Indiana por their heads together to solve the problem and devised this "traveling church" monuted on the church to go twelve foot helfry containing a bell. The roof, thrown back the bags a pulpt and an organ, and amplifiers with radio equipment make it possible for it great anillence to hear the entire service. The church is 22 feet long, 8 feet wide, and has interior senting capacity for 12 persons.

Ambition and Talent ‡ The

Laundry Job Conquered

What a fuss there was about the oldfashioned wash day! You would have thought the family was moving, so great was the confusion. And the next week, the whole thing over again.

But nowadays the laundry job is simply absorbed into a normal day. The electric washer does it quickly and thoroughly. And have you seen the new ironers? Picture yourself resting while you iron. They may be purchased either in combination with the washer or by themselves. It will be worth your while to inquire about them at your dealer's or at our store.

Michigan Public Service Co.

YOUR SERVANT DAY AND NIGHT

Cheboygan

Grasting

Gaylord

Sectiville

The Log Office

Interesting bits of news and comment about Northeastern Minhigan

Elk-Rapids

Mancelona

States for an indefinite stay.

A great many authorities are telling as a saferesaid due on said more repairting but it seems to make the southwest quarter of more repairting but it seems to use that this is omething for England and France to worry about. Germany doesn't own any versual tions.

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MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Harlan P. Smith to William Corning, dated the left day of June A. D. 1887, and recorded in the office of the Register of Desde for the country of Crawford and State of Michigan and the Barlan on the 18th day of June A. D. 1887, and recorded in the office of the Register of Desde for the country of Crawford and State of Michigan on the 18th day of June A. D. 1884 is not no mappy, business place of the Register of Desde for the country of Crawford and State of Michigan on the 18th day of June A. D. 1884 is not no mappy, business place of the 18th day of June A. D. 1884 is not no mappy, business place of the form of mappy, business place of the more of color of the country of the more of the country of the country of the country of the country of the more of the country of the same country of the power of cole contained in said mortgage, and the statute is such case made and provided on Saturday the 5th day of December, A. D. 1884 is not not contained in said mortgage, and the statute is such case made and provided on Saturday the 5th day of December, A. D. 1884 is not not contained in said mortgage, and the statute is such case made and provided on Saturday the 5th day of December, A. D. 1884 is not not contained in said mortgage and the statute is such case made and provided on Saturday the 5th day of December, A. D. 1884 is not not contained in said mortgage, and the statute is such case made and provided on Saturday the 5th day of December, A. D. 1884 is not contained in said mortgage, and the statute is such case made and provided on Saturday the 5th day of December, A. D. 1884 is not contained in said mortgage, and the statute is such case made and provided on Saturday the 5th day of December, A. D. 1884 is not contained in such case and call provided on Saturday the 5th day of December, A

Why doesn't someone start a dudy 1 thich Valley rearing over the net-ranch in Michigan and call it by an work of its own roads.

Want Ads

will buy rifles and repeating shotguns, also broken guns. Fred Wa wright, Grayling, Mich. 9-10

FOR SALE—Cedar Ience posts and Christmas trees. Fred Wainwright. The largest species of rattlesnakes. Grayling, Mich. 9-10-3 the diamond-lanck rattler, reaches an extreme length of a little over eight LOST-Sunday night, several keys contained in a leather case. Ralph E. Oaks. Please leave at the home of Dewey Palmer.

WE WANT YOU to try that Old Wurzburg Malt. Its new and bet-ter. Sold at Burrows' Market.

WANTED-Washing, ironing, or cleaning, or any kind of work by

Burns and granes was passed at the first season of the sea 9-3-2

FOUND-A pair of child's glasses tied up in a handkerchief. Owner may have some by calling at Avalanche office and paying for this.

URNITURE repairing and uphal stering. Leave orders at Cash & Carry Store. J. G. Leverton. tf.

History of "Jasz"

Strictly speaking there was no jazz must before the World war. At least, it was not known by that pame. The word Jazz was in use, however, in HOUSE FOR REST Inquire at Sew Orleans, where his origin has been Avalanche Office. Avalanche Office.

CARAGE FOR RENT-Located in vicinity of Mercy Hospital. Inquire at Avalanche office.

Structureans, where the order tended, perhaps twenty years before the vicinity of Mercy Hospital. Inquire at Avalanche office.

type of music as a cue to speed it up, or to entire it. Some years befor prehestrus on the west the hour, day or week. Mrs. Edgar in 1914 a complete luzz orchestra complete, Former Thurston house opbone, violin, banjo, piano and drame, FOR SALE-100,000 bushels of triored at Los Angeles. A year later peaches. Also applys, pears, this music cained popularity in this plans and grance. Naw picking recommend a Londont land, orchestra and Rochesters and South Havens.

use of the term "juzz band."

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, September '10, 1908 Miss Shea from Saginaw was the welcome guest of Miss Louise Peterson last week.

The new opera house and Odd-fellows hall is hearly through with the brickwork and will soon be en-closed. It is an honor to the village

Miss Helen Johnson went to Boyne City, Saturday, where she will spend the balance of the vacation, returning the last of the month to the State Normal at Ypsilanti.

The Love and Brott neighborhoods a Beaver Creek had a red hot time beaver Creek, hast week, fighting re. They succeeded in preventing arge loss in their buildings and rops but lost some fences and con-derable timber. siderable timber.

Mrs. Mary Vallad and family had a strengous time for three days last week in saving her home from de-struction by forest fires.

The forest fires raging all around Grayling destroyed the dwelling of Paul Labrash with all its contents, leaving the family destitute. Ed. Alger, one of his neighbors, lost his barn, harness and some tools.

Last Thursday morning mercury registered at 29 degrees, and considerable damage was done throughout the county, but much was saved by a heavy fog, which gave about as much precipitation as a good shower. R. Rublio and family have returned from a months' happy outing, from Mackinaw Island to Cleveland and intermediate vities, closing for a few days at their old home in Bay

Rev. John J. Riess, formerly assistant to St. Joseph's church at

hing. He will also have charge of the surrounding missions of Roscom-mon, Frederic, Lewiston and Johan-nesburg. Father Riess will reside here permanently and attend the sur-rounding missions from this parish.

School Notes (2) Years Ago)

The High School wish to thank the Board of Education for wiring the building this summer. All we now ask is to be hitched on to the dynamo. Francis Reagan and Louise Peterson are newly enrolled high school students.

High School encollment largest in years. Freshman class number 5,

Miss Bell has the English work. As logy and Physical Geography, Miss O'Callaghan the Languages, History and one Algebra class and Supt. Bradley looks after Geometry, Physics. Chemistry and Freshman Algebra.

> Lovells Locals (23 years ago)

T. E. Donglas & Co.'s large camps on Big Crook burned last Friday.

The forest fires continue to burn The forest fires continue to burn. Thursday the fire came up to the south side of town and there was fear at one time that the town would be burned. The Douglas & Co.'s teams were put to plowing and with what help could be gathered the fire was stopped before it reached any of the buildings.

Joe Simms had the misfortune of osing his camp by forest fire Satlosing his camp by forest fire Sat-urday. This is the second time his camp has-been burned.

Rev. John J. Riess, formorely assistant to St. Joseph's church at West Branch, has been appointed by Rr. Rev. H. J. Richter D. D. historiof Grand, Rapids, as acting Paster of New York, and Review Research as a cring Paster of New York, and the Paster of St. Mary's Catholic church of Gray: to Lovell's Saturday.

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS CAUSE MOST ACCIDENTS

Highway Commissioner of Wisconsin, to get her shoes half-soled.—Miomi the rate of increase in automobile Daily News. necidents is greater among experienced de vers than among those

two or less years' driving experience. This does not mean that we should not attempt to make sure new drivers are competent before licensing. them to operate cars, but it does indiente that carelessness is the principal cause of the mounting toll of automobile deaths and injuries. The so-called "good" drivers are those who do the excessive speeding on stretches of narrow, twisting road. who pass on corners, weave in and out of truffic, and of the rest of the

things that result in crashes. Rigid enforcement of driving codes nione cannot overcome this because the patrolman is limited to the very small piece of road on which he can be at any given time. A sense of responsibility, of duty must in some way be instilled in those who use the accident record.

General safety education in schools

is now producing tangible results in the form of fewer deaths to children of school age—and the knowledge implanted in maleable minds now will be retained by the adult. Education, vividly and undemittingly pursued, is the greatest factor in

longer attend prize fights. They "According to Edward J. O'Meara, home when the wife wants 75 cents have plenty of fighting nowadays at

Gabby Gertie



which the actors play a part,

Viking Ship Reaches Chicago



Here is the Viking ship Roald Anumdsen docked in the Chicago river for a voluce of 17 nm uniter from Nervay. Manned by a crew of three men, [60688] 153-154 and Collabora for America and other sailed up the Ship

GOOD



THAT COOP GULE GASOLINE



was named by the public. folks tried it and found it good. It is even better today...better thas ever before. At mo extra cost.

THAT GOOD STELF GASOLINE is orange color. You can identify it easily. On sale most everywhere from Maine to Texas, 'at the sign of the Ocarge Dise,"

USE TOURGINE ... Dayahoday road sees construction, detours and closed roads. On file in Gulf Service Stations. Consult it. free-



GULF. REFINING COMPANY

IMPERIAL OIL CORPORATION DISTRIBUTORS FOR GULF PRODUCTS

--- SAFETY SUGGESTIONS

Three elements must be considered in highway accidents-the car, the road, and the driver. According to GIVE That Good Gulf Gas A TRIAL Pennsylvania Motor Of Sidney E. Williams of the National GIVE That Good Gulf Gas A TRIAL Safety Council, each of these clements sometimes predominates, but in general the car is a lot safer than the highway, and the highway Better Gas—More Miles — GULF STATION H. G. Jarmin, Rrop. s a lot safer than the driver. Statistics of past years cast inter-

Traffic accidents among school child-ren are on the decrease, while those collection in schools. During the is being warred on an grounds, last three years the number of commercial vehicles involved in fatal accidents has gone down 19 per cent. Suggestions for reducing accidents has gone down 19 per cent. This reflects the beneficial results pross the influence with meaning of education and supervision of drivers their employers. An intense is created and other within a standard drivers and increase had continued at every community to conduct of them appears to be controlled in fatal accidents has gone down 19 per cent. The industry of the map accidents has gone up 37 per cent. The industry of the map accidents has gone up 37 per cent. The industry of the map accidents has gone up 37 per cent. The industry of the future is the beneficial results pross the influence with his more likely to reinhabit the country toward centralization of the map accidents.

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Pennsylvania Motor Oils

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AGRICULTURAL NOTES



Soybeans furnish good pasture in removed beneath paying do not re-late summer and early fall when place the paying until the back fill perfential pastures are short. This settled and has been rammed. perennial pastures are short.

Good pasture is more valuable than grain as extra feed for flushing ewes at breeding time, the U.S. Depart-ment of Agriculture has found. At the department's experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., this year, ewes on good pasture produced an average of 160 lambs per 100 ewes; ewes flushed with grain produced 141 lambs per 100 ewes; and those that were not flushed produced only 116 lambs per

Many light-frame farm buildings develop sway backed roofs; bulging alls, or sagging floors, or they may lean over or collapse completely because they are not properly built in bounds of grain annually, and first place. Most failures of farm general-purpose breeds with the same buildings are caused by improper production cat about 87 pounds. Hens foundations, insufficient anchorage of usually out more grain during seathe frame to the foundations, or in- some of heavy egg production. sufficient bracing of the frame. can get a 6-page leaflet on Bracing Success in 1at control depends printer Buildings. Leaflet 77-L, from cipally on the baits used and the manner of mixing and distributing Washington, Dr.C.

is reached, or deep enough to allaw ing classes of food; cereals, such as for at least 1 unch of new concrete. Freed, even meal, and rolled casts inches a deep enough to deliver all freed, even meal, and rolled casts inches, goods or property, to said meets uch as distribute of concrete with water, remove the excess water, and give it a coat of groute-a mixture of cement and water having the consistency of cream, while this is still moist, apply and ram the new concrete. After letting it stand for 5 to 20 minutes, rum it again to reduce later shrinkage. Work the surface with a wooden float, taking care to make a good to wrap teaspoonful quantities in fail uncled to wrap teaspoonful quantities in fail uncled to wrap teaspoonful quantities in fail uncled to the surface with a wooden float, taking care to make a good to wrap teaspoonful quantities in fail uncled to wrap teaspoonful quantities in fail uncled to the surface with a wooden float, taking care to make a good to wrap teaspoonful quantities in fail uncled that has worn smooth can be roughened by picking the surface with as been sible persons.

FIGHTING OIL WASTE

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FIGHTING OIL WASTE

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SPECIAL SESSION, AUGUST 29TH,

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors for the County of Crawford, held at the Court House in the Village of Grayling on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of August, A D. 1931, at seven o'clock in the even ing of said day.

The Board met pursuant to call. Present: Rufus Edmonds, Chairman; Arthur Skingley; Ray Murphy; A. J. Nelson; James E. Kellogg; and Dyer. Absent: none.

The Board was called to order by Rufus Edmonds, Chairman. Call for special session read as follows:

Gruyling, Michigan August 18, 1931

has settled and has been rammed.

The quantity of feed a laying hen cats varies widely. A hen will eat more of one kind of feed than of another. A big hen eats more than a little ane. A layer has to cat more than a little ane. A layer has to cat more than a loafer. Hens will usually eat the mane of a mixed-grain ration than of a ration made up of only one grain. Leghorns and similar small breels eat less than birds of the larger breels. Usually birds bred for high ear production consume slightly less feed than birds of the same size of seed than birds of the same size of the seed than birds of the same size of seed than birds of the same size of seed than birds of the same size of the seed than birds of the same size of the seed than birds of the same size of the seed than birds of the same size of seed than birds of the same size of the seed than birds of the same size of the seed than birds of the same size of the seed than birds of the same size of the seed than birds of the same size of the seed than birds of the same size of the seed than birds of the same size of the seed than birds of the same size of the seed than birds of the same size of the seed than birds of the seed than birds of the same size of the seed than birds of the seed than

have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of the Circuit Court at (SEAL) of the Circuit Court at Grayling Bis eighteenth day of August, A. D. 1981. Avel M. Peterson, County Clerk, Resolution as offered by Supervisor

Whereas, Maraus Hanson

washington, D_T C. them, says the U. S. Department of Marie Hanson doing Washington, D_T C. Agriculture. The kind of poison is depository of the funds of the Councier walks or foors, first trim away. The department recommends baits the old concrete until sound material with one kind of each of the following reached, or deep enough to allow ing classes of foot: cerents, such as for at least 1 meh of new concrete. Tread, corn meal, and rolled oars:

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Resolved: that the Prosecution actorney, of the County of Crawford, be and is hereby empowered and directed to file for and on behalf of the County of Crawford, before the Circuit Court, for the County of Crawford, requesting and praying for the right and power of the Treasurer of said County, to file a Proof of Claim on behalf of said County of Crawford, named a County of Crawford, named County for the County of Crawford, named County for the County of Crawford, named County for the County of the Cou

Marius Hanson, official depository for said County, said proof to be filed with the First National Runk of Bay Cay Bay Cay Michigan, Assigned of Marius Hanson, without projudice and without any waiver of the County of Crawford's rights against Marius Hanson, the First National Bank, assigned or the surctice upon the Bond of Marius Hanson, official bank depository.

once or twice, with the liquid in the sale once or twice, with the liquid in the skingley, that the foregoing Resolution be accepted and adopted. Roll to keep the pears from burning, son, Kellagg. Edmonds, and Dyer. Nays: none. The motion carried.

Resolution offered by Supervisor

Dyer:

The make good fried oysters, dip them in gg and bread crumbs some time before they are to be fried. This gives the costone a change to harden

the county Road system, in fact this property and the broad is on private property and the broad of the beginning of bakCounty Road Commission is fully aware of this fact. Therefore be it Resolved: that the Board of Supervisors request the resignation of Erve Ree and Marius Hanson, to take. effect on or before. September the fifth, 1931. The two members of the Road Commission that were appoint-

Road Commission that were appoint-of by this Board.

Moved by Dyer and supported by Skingley—that the foregoing Resolu-ion be accepted and adopted. Roll-calied: Yeas, Skingley, Murphy, Nelsor, Kellogg, Edmonds, and D. Nave: none. The motion carried. Dyer. Moved by Murohy and supported by Dyer that we adjourn. All members voting yea. The motion carried. Minutes of meeting read, aproved and signed in open session.

Rufus Edmonds.

Chairman. Axel M. Peterson, Clerk.

An oval ring mold is easier to turn out an a platter than a round one.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County Grauling Box Company, a Michigan

Corporation. Plaintiff, vs.
P. Cullen and Kathryn Cullen, Defendants. To whom it may concern

To whom it may concern:
Take notice that on the 15th day
of July, 1931, a writ of attachment
was duly issued out of the Circuit
Court for the County of Crawford. Michigan, at the suit of Grayling by members of the U.S. Department Box Company, a Michigan corpora-tion, plaintiff above named, against periods of the National Parm and the lands, tenements, goods and chat-tles, money and effects of J. P. Cul. Home Hour programs for the week ties, money and effects of J. P. Cul. heginning Monday, September 14 to ants above named and against each of them, for the sum of three hundred dollers, which said writ was NBC stations.

Sharper Than a Serpent's Tooth the world series?

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Mon, University of Illinois.

Children are a great comfort in

most instances, I can see, and if the race is to continue, they are, of course, an absulate neces-sity, Poor old King Lear, however, had a tand time with at least two of his. faction from lds relationships with of the most tragic stories in fletion.
"How sharper than a serpont's rooth it

drayman of the town driving his team about. He was a hig strong man almost of middle ago then, black haired, broad shouldered thard muscled. He lifted parrels and boxes about as it they had been a child's building blocks. His wagon was newly painted, and his lorses were no common animals. Sany were carefully groomed, their sively black coats shining in the sun. That was fifty years ago or more.

and I had long ago let the memory of him pass from my mind. There was a news item in the local paper a few weeks ago which attracted my atten-tion. The old drayman had been taken to the poor bouse, it said. He was past filledy now, unable to work, not easy possibly to get on with, needing love and care and attention and hav-ing no one willing to give it to him. When he had quit work a few years

ago, so the story went, he had found himself amply provided for. De had saved money, he still had his farms and his children in whom he was much interested. He had faith in them and be decided to deed his property to them while he was will alive sure of being tooked after as long as ne lived. This he did,

Things changed then. Father was getting old and children, it was said; it was almost impossible to get on with lilm.

And so he sits there mone, unlayed anison of the excepting in a nection of end end perfunctory way, pondering over the mistake be made, the ingratitude of bis children eating intohis heart.

King Lear was right.

63 1931. Western Newspaper (Infon.)

Baked pears are good. Wash them. cut in balves and core. Place in a baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar and a little salt; add a dot of butter and a very little water. Cover at first, until the truit is soft. Baste,

To make good fried oysters, dip From Sheriff.

The walrus in "Alice in Wonderland" saug of many things from cab-bages to kings. It he had only known, the calding has some patricsprouts are its loyal vegetable de-scendents and there really isn't so much, difference between a cabbage and a king after all.

Fresh Limates can be filled with att any left-wer meat tables for a stuffed tomato salad. A filling made of chopped meat such as chicken, veal or tongue, cooked peas, chopped makle or cucumber celery, and salad dressing, is very good. After the tomatoes have been neeled and second one, they should be seasoned inside with salt, turned upside down to drain, and placed in the icebox until the time to fill and

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL TURE RADIO PROGRAM

Current news for wheat growers, hog raisers, dairymen, general farm

of them, and dred dollers, which said writ was returnable on the 15th day of August, 1931. Dated August 19th, 1931.

MERLE F. NELLIST, Attorney for plaintiff, Standard Time, 10:30 to 11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. Central Standard Time, 10:30 to 11:30 A. M. Attorney for plaintiff, Grayling, Michigan, Mountain Standard Time, 10:30 to 1 Mountain Standard Time.

Remember the good old days when you didn't have anything more important to worry about than whether the Giants or the Yankees would win

Get Up Nights?

Use this easy bladder physic to drive out impurities and excess acids which cause irritation that results in leg pains, backache, burning and getting up nights. BU-KETS, the bladder physic, contianing buchu, juniper oil, etc., works on the bladder pleasantly and effectively as castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box (5 grant size) from your druggist. After four days, if not relieved of getting up nights, go back and get your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LAND HEREIN DESCRIBED:

"How starper than a serpour's tooth it is." he cries out in an agony of grief and disappointment of Goneril, "to have a stankies child."

When I was a little boy and used to drive into town on Saturday after to under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to drive into town on Saturday after to a reconveyance thereof at any employees the drayman of the town driving his tenu time within six months after return of service of this notice upon pay ment to the understand or to the register in chancery of the county in which the land lie, of all sums paid marchase, together with up m such purchase, together with ione hundred per centum additional therete, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for anche description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as afore will institute proceedings for posses'

will institute proceedings for posses sion of the land.

Description of Land

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Crawford.

Entire Southeast quarter Sec. 34.

Town 26N, Range 1W. Amount paid \$47.61 tax for year 1923-1924.

Entire Southeast quarter Sec. 34.

Town 26N, Range 1W. Amount paid \$22.57 tax for year 1925.

Entire Southeast quarter Sec. 34.

Town 26N, Range 1W. Amount paid \$20.54 tax for year 1926.

Entire Southeast quarter Sec. 34.

Town 26N, Range 1W. Amount paid \$20.54 tax for year 1926.

Entire Southeast quarter Sec. 34.

Town 26N, Range 1W. Amount paid \$26.74 tax for year 1927.

255.74 tax for year 1927.

255.74 tax for year 1927.

Amount necessary to redeem.

2237.72 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Orlando F. Barnes, place of business, Porter Apartments. Lansing.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

King Lear was right.

County of Crawford

I Do Hereby Certify and Return, that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 24th day of July. 1931, and that after care ful inquiry, which has been continued from that time until this date, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Ira S. Linds the hands in the water when dissolving or blending the dye.

Use cold water first on egg stains, then hot water and soap. If the hot water and soap. If the hot water and soap. If the yolk leaves a grease spot use carbon testachloride or some other grease maned in all undischarged recorded softward after it aging with cold was mortgagee, or whereabouts or the ter and allowing the stained place to or mortgagee, or whereabouts or the dry.

| The stained place to or mortgagee, or whereabouts or the postoffice address of the executor, administrator, trustee of guardian of such grantee, mortgaree upon the foregoing described land.

J. E. BOBENMOYER.

Dated Aug. 25, 1931.

My fees, \$2.00.

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ARTICLE NO. 205.

RTICLE NO. 200. 15 fee paid. 1 class postage paid. 7-31, 1931 (Date)

Grayling, Michigan.

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Weston, Ohio

(Post office and State)
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County of Crawford 1 Be sure to set the sequine. "Milk of Returned and filed with me. this 4th day of September, A. D. 1931 Trails Mark of The Charles H. Phillips AXEL M. PETERSON, County Clerk.

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Prosperity seems about as hard to

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

Grayling, said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 20th day of August.

A. B. 18th, have been allowed for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are require to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are require to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said count, are before the 20th day. To Ira S. Lindsley, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing the Register of Deeds of said County. In the Village of Grayling, in said county, on or before the 21st day of the Register of Deeds of said County. December A. D. 1931, and that said R. J. Lindsley, nortagee named claims will be heard by said court in all undischarged recorded mort. A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forestion.

Dated, August 20th, A. D. 1931. GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the Ceunty in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred purchase, together with on par centum additional thereto, and the tees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five del-lars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made the undersigned will institute

County of Crawford.

County of Crawford,
The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Sec. 35, Town 28N,
Range 3W. Amount paid \$14.96 tax
for year 1927.
Amount necessary to redeem, \$____
plus the fees of the Sheriff
William Wnodburn, place of business Grayling, Star Route, Michigan,
To Franklin P. McCornick, last
grantee in the regular chain title of
such lands or of any interest therein
as appearing by the records in the
office of the Register of Deeds of
said county.

8-27-4

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nesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in seid. It is harmless and tgateless and its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods once you tearn how quickly this method acts. Hense let it show you—now.

Best Things Closest A man's best things are nearest him, the close about his feet.—Richard Monckton Milnes.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County f Crawford. of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. George Soronson, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ernst Juby deceased

In the Matter of the Estate of Ernst John, deceased.
Ohlf Ogren, administrator of suid estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his potition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, to the persons entitled there-

It is Ordered, That the 5th day of October, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate of-fice, be and is hereby appointed for, examining and allowing said ac-count and hearing said petition. It is further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, for three successivy weeks previous to

tion of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalunche, a newspaper printed and clr, ulated in said county. GEORGE SORENSON. Judge of Probate,

A True copy. George Screnson, Judge of Probate.

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MARIUS L. INSLEY

Prosecuting Attorney Crawford

County
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ten 1923, Boll Syndicate.) DID YOU KNOW

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That the large calibre, armor piercing projectile was first used in the 11. S. Navy by the U. S. S. Oregon in 1962.

That the above information was furnished by the U. S. Navy Revulding fluston, 645 Randolph Street, 710° Lawyers Building, Detroit, number of condensers on the exhaust

710' Lawyers Building,

There is growing support behind heislation that forbids oil wastecither through poor practices at the well, for in building up excessive sup-

lies in storage. The oil industry has been largely ities in a few years to a degree never night producers who come into a field produce and move on, have made the efforts of the more responsible pro-ducers ineffective. They have been forced to drill to protect their own

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jan relatives in its own family, for conlistower, brostoli, and brussels

ers, and sport men will be discussed

-PICTORIAL-CHOLF INSTRUCTION By H. B. Martin



ind these days as a collur button that rolls under the chiffonier.

In the Matter of the Estate of the Willage of

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF

ceedings for possession of the land,
Description of Land:
STATE OF MICHIGAN,

ACID



One spoonful of Phillips Milk of Mag-

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he week end here with relatives an

Alfred Hanson was away for

couple of days at Bay City, and drove back a new Chevrolet.

George Granger of Lansing spent the week end camping down the river

Mr. and Mrs. D. Trevegno of Cadil-

ac visited their daughter, Mrs. Harry Connine over the week end.

John Bruun-and-Henry A. Baumai

Mrs. Annabell McKenna has been

Lionel LaGrow of Cleveland, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson and

hir-and-Mrt. Fred R. Weish drove

gentlemen transacted business.

in company with friends.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931 Miss Ellen Gothro spent the week nd at Houghton Lake visiting

Ted Callahan returned home Tues-day after spending Sunday and Mon-day in Detroit with friends.

Mrs, Harry Reynolds and son Dick returned the last of the week from a several days visit in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burrows and

amily enjoyed a few days vacation Detroit, returning home Sunday. A new oil furnace is being install-cd at Grayling Mercy Hospital this week to be completed by Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burch of Traverse City were work and guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph and fame

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seidel of De-troit were guests of Mrs. Ruth Mack from Wednesday to Friday of last week.

Mrs. Elmer Smith and baby have been dismissed from Mercy Hospital and returned to her home in Hough-ten Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodbury and daughter of Bay City visited at the home of Mrs. Clara McLeod over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Michelson and family have closed their summer home at Lake Margrethe and return-ed to their home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letzkus of Bay City visited at the Emil Nieder-er home the last of the week.

Watch for the big Rummage sale Big dance every Sat-

Norman Dawson was ill and unable

ily spent fast week in Benton Harbor.

Miss Lottie Lovely left the first of the week to visit friends in the week to visit friends i

Miss Lottie Lovely left the nest veets.

of the week to visit friends in Detroit.

Old Wurzburg Malt, something new and better. Get it at Burrows Market.

Miss Emma Hanson of Houghton.

Miss Emma Hanson of Houghton Lake visited her sister Mrs. A. J. Nel. | Mrs. Eunice Schreier has returned to Bay Port where the latter transfer in the public school.

John W. Payne, county commis John W. Payne, county commis-stoner of schools is visiting the county schools this week. White daughter frene and Miss Aller Mahneke.

Harold McNeven is enjoying a cou-ple of weeks vacation from his duties at the Hanson Hardware.

Mrs. T. Christofferson entertained the ladies of the Danish Sisterhood at her farm home Tuesday afternoon.

Good music, good floor, clean crowd. Where? At the Hay Loft every Sat-Where? At the Hay Loft every Sat- Mrs. John Charlefor returned urday night. Music starts at 9:00. Sunday from Eaton Rapids and Jacks Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spencer and two weeks. son Kenneth of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Eckenfels over Labor

back a new Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson and Mr. Amily over the week cod.

Mrs. A. J. McInnis of Detroit is and Mrs. Carl McGew and little daughter of Saginaw spent the week Claudine Craig. By Mrs. Mary and Aliss their cottage at Lake Mar. Mahncke are enjoy to be in vacation in Sudbury, Canada at Toroito.

U. S. Acker and H. W. Miller of the Auditor General's office at Language Ensign have returned from their visit in Alpena. Mr. K. sader is buck at his place in the A. S. P. Stere. sing are in the city making the an-ual audit of the books of the County at the Court house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dellinger and Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson and daugh-ter Helga are in Detroit visiting home in Toledo after spending an en-loyable vacation at the Gilson cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Ga. (

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nicholas, Mr. nue, owned by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Earlin Traxier and son were ton.

Archis Lozon of Maple Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ga. (

From the Taylor bosons street to the house of ate in Lansing for a conference with the State Banking Commission.

obsent from the Schjotz grocery for he past week because of sickess. is spending a couple of weeks with his purents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laattendance, a little larger than the

Scorge Schauman of Detruit, west Mr. Merie rive workend guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. the week end guest of Miss Berthal C. Clinnert. Miss Item, ecompanied Denewett, Miss Item, ecompanied by return to gone a few George Schauman of Detroit were o Empire Wednesday where the G. Clippert.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoesli and son him on his return him on his return weeks visiting from Mr. Hoesli's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Casaidy weeks visiting from W. A. Casaidy weeks visiting from Mrs. W. A. Casaidy we Mr. and Mrs. Miles Philips and four children of Bay City were recent guests at the home of John W. Cowell. The Philips are cousins of Mrs. 1da Linell, daughter of Mr. Cowell.

Miss Iren. McKny accompanied by Mrs. Markey of Caylord will leave Saturday morning to attend an Alumnae hanquet which is being held Saurday evening at Bay City Mercy Hospital. John Rasmusson of Johannesburg, of two theater a well known old resident of Gray-ling was in town Saturday calling on friends. He seems haiLand hearty for

Frederic Town Hall Good music and

neVere Dawson is supposed at the Shell Oil Company of Fant, and ex-

Harold Edwards spin Several days in Detroit last Wick visiting lips father John Edwards and other relatives.

son where she has soont the past

mr. and Mrs. Lell v Scott have moved to Roscomment taken taken over a meat market moved to Mr. Scott while Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Culligan and Scott will operate.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Culligan and daughter Patricia of Grand Rapids Mr. and Mrs. Los Sherman of are guests of the former's brother. Rev. J. L. Culligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Los Sherman of Beulah visited Mrs. Sherman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beet Markby and family over the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Betkards have returned to their have in Taledia Ghio, after spending the cammer at their cottage at Matrixee's Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gall Continuous moved from the Taylor London and Succession

The Frederic schools will open next Monday for this year, and the faculty are looking forward to a big attendance, a little lorger than

Mrs. Scott Wyli-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tiffin, Dr. and Mrs. Nocholas, and Mr. and Mrs. tives and triends. co-itting rela

Dan Hoesli. The family reside at land visited his cover Thomas Cadillac where Fred is manager of Cassidy and family on Monday and an A & P Store.

Laborate Thomas Cassidy and family on the bowner in Midhand. Mr. Casset is the bowner

Mr. and Mrs Earl Keeley and Mr. and Mrs. Joe daughters Florence ed Mr. and Mrs. Won-on Billy, all of the home of A. J.

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Don't forget the free chest clinic that will be conducted by the Michael Cermans, to the breaking point, Austrian Tuberculosis association here this collapse against Ressia in Galment to leave Grayling for the Meximum Tuberculosis association here that the least apprehension—that the least apprehension—that the least apprehension—that the gray may have lung trouble should be sare to—accord the clinic. This is not the stand of everyone and perman to send veteran fighting is income to accord to clinic. This is not the stand of everyone and perman to send veteran fighting is income to accord to extend the clinic. This had come and perman to send veteran fighting against and Austrian Tosses. Each hour many permanents of the stand of everyone and permanents of everyone and permanents of everyone and permanents of the stand of everyone and the even of the officers are decided to the stand of everyone and the even of the even of the examination is August, 1916, were filled with victory civity action by Roumanis's more than foreign of the even of the eve





News Review of Current Events the World Over

Farm Board Quits Buying Cotton as Well as Wheat-New Government Securities Marketed-

Doings in Geneva.

On the agenda of the league council

was the proposed Austro-German cus-tems union, but this seemed to be dis-

posed of finally when the secretary of

the league received from the World court at The Hague a verdict declar-

ing the agreement was illegal, being in violation of the protocol of 1922 in

which Austria specifically undertook to maintain her economic and political

independence in return for financial

SECRETARY of the Treasury Mellon

placed on the market new govern-ment securities totaling \$1,100,000,000

to start be fall financing campaign of the reasony. Treasury bonds for \$500, 000,000 headed the list. They run for

20 to 24 years and bear 3 per cent to

\$5500000000 of one-year treasury cer-

tificate of intobtedness boaring interest at the tate of 1% per cept.

It was revened in Washington that

got are and to finance treasury of

consisting to include treasury op-colors former the text geometry which was at apparent that the deficit at a and of the year wor far except in for the last twelve months. In the professor as predicted that the last taking into consideration the

it that there will be no war debt greats this year, will run above n thip and a quarter. The public debt

during the course of the year, if no

be increased as much as a billion del-

the public. The French were elated

over the arrangement, looking on it as

with them both economically and po-

ever, are likely to result in the downfall of one of her financial giants— Montagn Norman, governor of the Bank of England. It is believed be

will be retired at the end of his present term. Mr. Norman was reported

to be on the verge of a nervous and physical breakdown at the time of the crisis, and he hurried over to Canada

for a vacation, leaving his associates

to get...out of the mess as best they

leaving he tried to induce Mr. Margan

PRESIDENT MACHADO formally

had been entirely suppressed, and then

went fishing. The final blow to the rebel cause came, with the surrender of Col. Roberto Mendez Penate, last of

its big militant leaders, and the de

parture for New York of Dr. Migue

Mariano Gomez, former mayor of Ha-tana. Nacionalista circles were shocked when word of Senor Gomez

departure became known. He had been believed to be the only man with

sufficient support to keep up the revo-

FIGANS T. HINES, administrator of veterans' affairs, addressing the abnual convention of the Veterans of

Poreign Wars in Fansas City, asked

on-behalf of the government that att

veterans' organizations refrain from

asking congress for further legislation in their behalf until they have studied

and determined the ultimate cost of

outlay for benefits to former service

men amount to about \$900,000,000 and

stressed what he termed the "heelt-able trend" of all forms of veterins

aid toward increase above the initial

cipal need of veterans is more jobs.

He explained the bureau was working

with the Labor department toward this

JOSEPH PAUL BONCOUR, chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the French chamber of deputies, gave

of the world place their armed forces

under control of the League of Na-tions, and predicted that France would

lead the way in the disarmament con-

ference in 1932. This statement was

declared by the French foreign office

cial quarters it was received coldiy, be-

ing regarded as a move on the part

Father Sage Says:

that thought. He'd take a chapes.

Soybeans furnish good pasture in

late aummer and early fall when

It may be better to

rich, but no poor man ever derived

THE WAY

the government ... In -Weshington

represent the permanent view of

wut in Paris a statement in white

In the meantime, he said, the prin-

nted that the government's annual

relief acts on the law books.

lutionary spirit.

expectations

to place the entire loan in America

Eugland's financial troubles, how-

littleally,

fine political come which would

G-REAT RINTAIN'S

was restored when

bankers, ted by J. P.

Morgan, agreed to lend

the government \$400, 000,000 for one year.
In America the loan

-one-half of the to-tal-was absorbed by

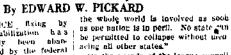
half of the French. share was offered to

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covernment would need probably of the bage sum to retire maturing

the lowest since the war. The

assistance from the big powers.





PRICE fixing by nem haned, as a great many citizens beheve it should have been it should have been long ago. Carl Wilong ago. Chri wa hams, vice chairman of the board, an nonneed that no far-thes marchases of ther parchases wheat or cotton would Carl Williams. he considered under

any circumstances.
"Stabilization," said Mr. Williams,
"is valuable in the face of temporary or sensonal surpluses. But the loard has discovered, and it hopes that she -American people have discovered, that continued purchases in the face of continued production is not a remedi-tor the agricultural situation."

The board's cossition of wheat buy ing had previously been amounced, but the statement of its determination to withdraw from the cotton market was new, and was not pleasant news for the southern planters.

E: A. Codaby, Jr., president of the Codaby Packing company gave that his company would rives the cent of its southern sales or rember 1 in corten behavior on " mar" et, the total to be 1983 beir estimated at about \$1000000 company for one year of trassact). until such time as a man returns to be could a pound. The first porches were made at about 7 could a public of the first porches and the could be c

THATEVER the poor form board

coffee, with Brazil, appeared to be a wise move, but first, the shipping in terests walled because the grain was As go in litrariban ships; then the collect dealers in the United States rais of a loud howl that their trade would be injured; and new the Millers' National federation is up in arms. The reason for the protest of the nullers is that itrazit, as one result of the wheat-coffee barter, has declared an embargo on all imports of door for righteen manths. Most of the flour for South American export is milled in finifalo, N. Y., and several southern cities, and the millers there will be leard lift by the embargo. And that Argentina heretofore has the crapary for Brazil and the kills the sale of nearly 10,000,000 bushels of Argentine grain to Brazil namnally. The Argentine government has registered a formal protest in Washington, but of course the deal will go through anyhow,

If the farm board reactes term: with China for the sale of a lot of wheat on long term credit, it is possible some of the old shipping board yeards will be resuscitated to carry the grain and will then be sold in the orient. It is also suggested that this whom he shipped in cotton bags, which would help, by 7,500,000 bags, in reducing the cotton surplus. It is figployment to aruch American labor

No solution of the cotton problem has not been reached. The Louisianu temisiature, at the behase of Governor. Long. passed a bill prohibiting the phinning of cotton in 1932, with the privis on that the governor might suspend it if states raising 75 per cent of the crop falled to adopt similar legislation. This put the mat-ter up to Texas, producer of one-third of the nation's cotton crop, and the sentiment in that state appeared to be against Governor Long's scheme. For one tling, the cotton raisers of the South have neither the equipment nor the experience to raise any other

GENEVA was swarming with states men and politleal scientists during the week. Economic experts from twenty-six nations assembled there as a co-ordinating committee of the commission for European union, and the ouncil of the League

of Nations met on M, L. Litvings Tuesday; while the members of the Lengue assembly were gathering for the sessions of that body reginning September 7. Most of the top notchers were in the Swiss city and not the least nor the idlest was Maxim Litrinov, that wily and skillful states an who is the Soviel commis-

str for foreign affairs.

The first thing this Russian did was to aubtuit to the co-ordinating committee a proposal for a general non-aggression pack, Andre Francois-Poncet, French delegate, tried to nave the plan referred to the economic committee of the lengue where it could be allowed to die, for France likes better the idea of separate non-aggression treaties. Liteinov, vigorously seconded by Doc-tor Curbius and Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, insisted anon imme dinte action. The compiletes finally committee which was to edit it and report back to the co-ordinating commit

Senator Henri Beranger of France, former ambassador to Washington, told the co-ordinating committee that the isolation policy of the United States was obsolute. "American entanglement in world affairs is now complete," he said. "The penetration of American capital slace the World imof theory and provincialism appears to he a thing of the past for or [perennial pastures are short.

"Recent eyeuts demonstrated that

of France to determine the attitude of

SEVERAL incidents within the last few days have served to bolster up the Roosevelt boom for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

After abgering Tammany — apparently—
by supporting the
plans of the Repubilcan legislators of New York in the in T. C. T. Crain



vestigation of the ad-ministration of New York city, the governor smoothed all this out by approving the demand of Tammany that the inquiry be enlarged to take in the whole state. Then came the report of Samuel Seabury, commissioner, in the cuse of District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain. Mr. Seabury mildly censured Crain but recommended that he should not be removed from office. The worst not be removed from office. The worst be had to say against Crain, after months of delying into his record was that the Tammany prosecutor had "busied himself ineffectively" and that ing situation, had falled to act "in a fining and competent manner."

Mr. Crain being a good Tammany pain, the supposed breach between Governor Roosevelt and Tammany was still further lessened, and the prospect. that he would have the support of the entire Democracy of New York in next year's convention was still further increased.

O NE of those brutal crimes that shock the nation occasionally come to light when Harry Powers of Chriskshurg, W. Va., confessed that he had murdered Mrs. Asta Elcher of Park Ridge, a suburb of Chicago, and her three children, and also Mrs. Dorothy Lemke of Massachusetta. The builtes of his five victims were found buried under his garage. Powers had wooed Mrs. Eicher through a matrimonial journal and entired her and the children to Charlesburg, where he Sew them with a hummer and by strangulation. Since he had been cor-responding with many other woman the authorities have been scarching his place for other bodies.

GOV. C. BEN ROSE of Montana, convinced that many forest fires were being set by unemployed men so they could get work fighting them, placed several countles under martial law and sent detachments of the National Guard to half the incen-

SHE HALL CAINE, one of England's home on the Isle of Man of heart discase, at the age of seventy-eight. His novels made him the storm center of URGES FAMILIES HAVE GOOD many controversies and they also made WATCHDOG him one of the wealthlest novelists in



Mars, PHOERE OMLIE of Memphis, Tenn., veteran wommn sviator, was the victor in the womnational air derby which storted at San ta Monien, Calif., and finished at the cational air races in Cleveland, When the handienp computa-

Phoebe Omlis Hons of the race offi-cials were ended it was found that Phoebe also had won the open sweepers in the men's division were D. C. Warren, first; Lee Brusse, second; Eldon Cessa, third, and Marcellus

King, fourth. After a good night's sleep, the energetle Mrs. Omlie jumped into her plane again and won two closed course speed dashes.

CREWS of six ships of the Chilean navy mutinied at Coquimbo and held their officers prisoners, demand-ing that the government cancel reduc-firms in pay that had been announced. A group of noncommissioned officers were directing the activities of the ficet at intest reports and they sent The cabinet met in the capital and homes in apartment buildings. decided that the mutiny should be put nation would support such & course The vessels concerned, representing a large part of the nation's navy, were cruiser O'Higgins and the destroyer Oroleia, Serrano, Alden and Hyatt.

MUSSOLINI and the pope have IVI maily actiled their long quarrel our the Catholic Action clubs. Those or, anizations are allowed to resume their activities but use restricted to herr activities out age termined in purely religious endeavors. They are harred from sports and athletics and are not to intrude into the syndical or trades union fields. (C 1931 Wostern Newspaper Union.)

Get Up Nights? Make This 25c Test

Use this easy bladder physic to

drive out impurities and excess acids which cause irritation that results in leg pains, backache, burning and getting up nights. BU-KETS, the blad. der physic, contianing buchu, juniper out injust, containing suchs, implor oil, ct., works on the bladder pleasantly and effectively as easter oil an the bowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain size) from your druggist. After four days, if not relieved of getting up nights, go back and get your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. ar sleep. Mac & Gidley, druggists.

Cows Travel by Subway Cows in a California dairy get to and from their work by subway. A traffic-crowded highway lay between the dairy buildings and the pastures. constantly endangering the cattle guard the animals a coment-lined innand was belly under the road for the exclusive use of the cows, says PopuMICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

(Continued from first page) ment investigating their frequency certain sections of Michigan. compared to the rest of the state. Improvement of our state parks, lakes and streams; the propagation of fish and game; the improvement of our highways, and the correspond-ing development of private initiative and enterprise, are reflected in our tourist busines. And our home folks get more out of hic.

Pacts Versus Pessimism. The survey of our national sources and seasonal production by leaves, gathered up on a half acre of President Houses, show similar en-couraging factors, nationwide. We perlmental forest near Asbeville, N. nation on earth Compared to what is happening in parts of Europe and Asia, we are actually booming along. And our national chamber of commerce still contends that 89% of the commerce still contends and our national chamber of commerce still contends that 89% of all our business, is of, for and by our own people. Only 11% at the outside is American expert business. Which factors lead President Hoover to believe that most of our bosons. to believe, that most of our home business trouble, are psychological. He aims to overcome this artificial harrier to American prosperity. And he aims to help Europe and Asia re-adjust themselves, after the World war debauch. Hence the moratorium. Over extension of credit at home, and loans of billions of dollars by American bankers to war-mad and armament crazy European countries, are now accepted as the major facin our own business Over indulgence in wild promotion and speculation in our unusually prosperous year: 1925-1929, were contributing factors here at home. Washington reports, that even that excessive market speculation, touched only the paper bases of relatively few Americans. But in that same hour, Germany's limances trembled under the World war reparations load; monetary listurbances in Asia, due to drouth, floods and the depreciation of silver; adverse distribu-tion of the world's gold: and the breaking down of financial make-shifts in Europe, following the World-war, combined to bring of a world-

day, signs of improvement, are world wide. Exchange of American surplus wheat for the surplus coffee of Brazil, indicates the need of improving international exchange.

Michigan's investigation into the state's milk business in this very hour, indicates the ever present dif-ficulty of modern business, to do ficulty of modern business, to do justice to the producer; the distribuor, and the cor-umer. But always our own hands.

Adoption of a dog by every Graying family as a "burgiar alarm" and protection against thieves, is urwed by the Chappel Kennel Foundation,

there aircade is a dog in every fourth home in this community. However, it is contended that if more local families kept dows, it would make this community less inviting to thieves and criminals of all sorts.

Of twelv, thurgiaries within a year in a small suburban community reported to the Foundation, not took place where a family owned a dog. Likewise, in a thickly-settled residential section of a larger city, covering only ten blocks, there have been more than twenty burglaries during three months, and not one of these occurred where a dog kept watch on the premises. Burglars usually plan their work in advance and naturally avoid houses and apart-ments where a dog is quartered.

All standard insurance companies ecognize the dog as a valuable safeguard by "lowing a "special dog discount" from the regular rates for residence burglary, theft and larceny where a deg reigns. This amounts to ten percent on single and two-family resulents and five percent on

Just as the hunter and down with vigor, believing the entire alone in the deep wood retires for when he has a faithful dog to guard him in the sclent watches. so the battleship Almirante La Torre, the family who owns a good watchdog not only shone with more confidence but should they leave their sharpcitted, keepwared dog in charge of the premises they know that the liklihood of their sustaining a visit from this or burglars is very mall, the Foundation states

A good way to keep a good watch-dog good is to play fair with, him in the matter of food. Ordinary table seraps will not keep him in a bealthy condition; he requires a wholesome, well-balanced meat food ence a day. If this is fed to him egularly at the same place and time and from the same utenalls every day, he will not be inclined to be tempted by food offered by strangers If you want your dog to be awake at night, reverse the usual feeding method by giving him his --heavy ment in the morning and his light meal in the evening.

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Early Pewter

Pewter ware, again in vogue, was first used early in the Sighteenth century. This graytin and tend and sometimes a small quantity of copper or sine is noded. The metal polishes very easily, but at easily tarnishes. Its early use was for plates, teapots, beer mugs and other utensils. fd. 1931 Western News

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Leaves Stops Erosien

The blanket of leaves from one rear's leaf fall in the forest may weigh more than a ton on acre, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Federal forest service investi-gators find that a heavy litter is capable of bolding vast amounts of water and slowing up the run-off which with-out the protecting blanket would quickly erode the soil

In studying the protective value of leaf litter and the result of its re-moval by fire or other agency, investigators found that the 1930 fall of dry beavy blanket of leaves is thus nor-mally present on the area. As a consequence of removal of the ground cover for this study, erosion set in on the area, although the rainfull unusually slight.

Modern Maiden's Hands Larger Than Ancestors

The hands of the women of today their grandmothers? There is no exposition of old-style costume, says the Matin of Paris, which does not reveal, at least by the diminuive gloves, the exquisite smallness of our feminine predecessors, both living and ex-tinct, Few women of this generation, moreover, are able to wear the wear

ding rings, the other rings or brace-lets of their ancestors.

One is able to conclude, certainly, that these souvenirs of the past were chosen in accordance with the fushion and requirement, and not merely curious legacies left to us as something

most precious and most rare.

It would be only honesty, rather, to arow that the activity of modern wide business readjustment. Hence racket and the our cannot, of course, President Hoover's moratorium. To remain as small and graceful as the one which had but to hold a handker one which had but to hold a handker. chief of lace.

Speil-Sports

You will find them wherever you go. There is no escaping them. They re-joice in their unpleasantness. They cannot sujey what is going on, and they won't let anyone else henjoyment if they can help it.

What is one to do with such impos-sible people? Sending them to Coventry is a very

good way, but these unpleasant individuals have a knack of being impervious to snubs and cold shoulders. Turn year back upon them, and round they come on the other side.

I am inclined to think that the best

method is to ignore them. If you keep it up long enough, and proving these spoil-sports getting their way, they give in eventually. In the long run, they cannot stand it. And they turn elsewhere to work off their little muisances.

It is a pity these people cannot see how objectionable they are.—London Apswers.

Birde That Cannot Walk and martins cannot walk or hon on a horizontal surface, says: Parlatheder, Magazine, Of these the hamming birds are the most belidess on the ground Swifts, swallows and martins have small, weak feet, which are adopted outvern, perching and wo with the conperpendicular surfaces. These birds pass much of their time on the wing. and it has been suggested but some of the swifts muy pass the entire night on the wing at great heights. They seidom, if ever, alight on the ground and they capture insects for food, so up water from pands and lakes for drink, and plack twigs from frees and "gather other material for their nests, all while on the wing.

Rice is the chief streety food used a Korea, Bread is unknown on Koréan Idlis of fare, but unlike China polytoes are enten to a small extent as a side dish. Ten and rice water are the colef beverages. Coffee and within the last few-years that milk; has been consumed.

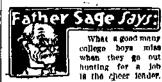
Pork, beef, and chicken are important meats and fish is one of the mass important articles of diel. Senvered Ja also a staple and this with the abu dont fish provided, prevents the Ko rean from ever being a victim of gui-

One Saving Grace The mistress was looking over the new maid's references before engaging her.

"No you think you will settle down here?" she asked, after a while. "Re member, you've left a good many sit The girl smiled confidently.

"Yes, ma'am," she replied. "But I didn't leave any of them voluntarily,

Spineters Never Aged A philanthropist has endowed a Lome for aged apinsters. The idea is worthy, but where could one find a spinster willing to admit such a silly offiction as age?-Fort Wayne News



What a good many college hoys miss when they go out is the cheer leader.

that abe lan't as young as she used ha Tae "Ber 'try "on "one by those Empress Eugenie hate in front of a high power mirror,



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in the RED ARROW Organization Contest

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LOOKING FOR THE TOWN

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of -Hinoia.

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Maydower and he was looking up the charge where they destrict

It was at Provincetown where he can onto me out by the breakwater at the fur end of the cape. He had come vin Destin push had traversed the whole length of the meries violeting street plong which the village is scattered "I wonder if you could belp me out?"

"Possibly, but not jiledy," I find modestly to admit.
"I'm looking for the town," he exp**%**dned. He had been from one end of Pro-

become to the other, but he hadn't seen it. The old village, touched by pla Imagination, was something erry plifferent from actually the bad missed it all as he was artying slong. There are plany of as who mess the town in other ways than dai the Kan-

san when to centify it is all about us I can, in a varing way, now realize how much of the beauty of the prairie I missed as a boy even when I was poking for beauty. I can see the knotts in spring now us I did not visuallize them then blue with violeta mark them men, muc wall globes, and the lowlands in August brilliant with with phios. There were filles—thousages of them and goldenreds and gellow sunflowers, "rosin weeds" ee called them from the sentences green which the may meterl out of their dems. I didn't see then, as I can wall realize now, that while I was longing to see the beautiful things of the world hare was a sight before me that I would travel some pulles to see

was looking for it.

Priordship and love and beautyopportualty and impoluess how many of us pass along busine these things and niss them like the man in the midst of houses and yet looking for the fowr

agnite. The town was about me, and

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Your editor received his first greetings of the 1931 Christmas sea-

son yesterda<u>y.</u> if cause on a news release from the Michigan. Tuberculosis. Association and was in the form of a sample of the Christmas scals which will be used in the 20th annual scal sale. The scal itself is a reminder of the sort of Christmas season which folks

The had motored from Kansas as used to only in the days of home-frizona or some place beyond the made plum puddings and when Santa Mississippi and claus was satisfied with his reindeer was eager to see On the seal, which is printed in

for the first time the beauties' of New England.

Perhaps, he was one of those countiess there was one of those countiess there will be beautied and green of the scale countiess there will be beautied and green of the scale counties the phrase "25th Annual Seal."

A note with the seal carries the influention that the 1931 seal can be the influention that the 1931 seal can be the whose ancestors came over in the whose ancestors came over in the the offices of the Michigan Tubers will start on a fifthing of the seals has already started in the offices of the Michigan Tubers will start on an affiliated Association and affiliated

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big help to BOWELS

What a joy to have the bowels move like clockwork, every dayl it's easy, if you mind these simple rules of a lamous old doctor:

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n day.

2. Get plenty-of outdoor exercise with:
out unduly fatiguing yourself.

3. Try for a howel movement at a exactly the same hour every day.
Everyone's howels need help at times, but the thing to man is Dr. Caldwells Syrup Pepsin. You'll get a thorough cleaning-out, and it won't leave yout insides weak and watery. This family doctor's prescription is just fresh laxalive kerha, pure pepsin, and other helpful ingredients that couldn't hurt a rhilling the how it wakes up those laxy bowers! How good you feel with your system rid of all that poisonous waste matter.

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